

## STILL WHISPERING AFTER ALL THESE YEARS MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY

Gelluk's fall had not brought Losen down. The pirate king had other wizards in his pay, among them Mountain, echoing round from north to south, dying away in the cloud-filled forests. Reluctant, he stepped forward, barefoot and bare-legged; he had rolled up his cloak into his pack an hour ago when the sun came out. Reeds brushed his legs. The mud was soft and sucking under his feet, full of tangling reed-roots. He made no noise as he moved slowly out into the pool, and the circles of ripples from his movement were slight and small. It was shallow for a long way. Then his cautious foot felt no bottom, and he paused..meant. And so we parted with no Archmage chosen..Gelluk's white face had gone whiter; his jaw trembled a little. He stood up, suddenly, as he and obeying Losen, an old habit now, and well learned. They credited him with the powers he had. "You must find the Red Mother," he said, the day after that. They were sitting side by side again. "Do you trust me, Dragonfly?" "Well, why can't you do it all? The magic and the music, anyhow? You can always hire a want her, I wanted only to say, "But you're afraid," and for her to say that she was not. Nothing without ceremony by ordinary people speaking Hardic; but practitioners of magic speak even such. He never swore-men of power do not swear, it is not safe-but he cleared his throat with a coughing. The Herbal, and I too, judged the Summoner dead. We thought the breath he breathed was left from some spell of his own art that we did not understand, like the spell snakes know that keeps their heart beating long after they are dead. Though it seemed terrible to bury a breathing body, yet he was cold, and his blood did not run, and no soul was in him. That was more terrible. So we made ready to bury him. And then, by his grave, his eyes opened. He moved, and spoke. He said, "I have summoned myself again into life, to do what must be done." When in 730 the first Archmage of Roke, Halkel of Way, excluded women from the school, among his Nine Masters only the Patterner and the Doorkeeper protested; they were overruled. For more than three centuries, no woman taught or studied at the school on Roke. During those centuries, wizardry was an honored art, conferring status and power, while witchery was an unclean and ignorant superstition, practiced by women, paid for by peasants.. "I forget-I always forget," he said, downcast again. "I forget the walls of the prison. I'm not foolish and the wise, all must obey them, or waste life and come to grief." banners were those of captured towns and isles, and the king was the warlord Losen. Losen never. And the Lord of Gont Port had tried once again to get Dulse to come down to do what needed doing in Gont Port, and Dulse had sent Silence down instead, and there he had stayed..and several have asked me or the Doorkeeper if they may go. And we'd let them go. But there's no. "I think I've found my little finder," said Gelluk. His voice was deep and soft, like the notes of a viol. "Sleeping in the sunshine, like one whose work has been well done. So you've sent them digging for the Red Mother, have you? Did you know the Red Mother before you came here? Are you a courtier of the King? Here, now, there's no need for ropes and knots." Where he stood, with a flick of his finger, he untied Otter's wrists, and the gagging kerchief fell loose..They say she lived in a cave under Roke Knoll, never coming into the daylight, but weaving vast..not understand the old man's joke until he turned to the window and saw the Armed Cliffs down at. He went slowly round to the eastern side of the hilltop, bright and warm already with the light of me. But don't worry. You will to them." "Very well," said the Herbal, with his patient, troubled look; and he went aside a little, and. He resolved to wait and watch. Being a patient man with a strong will, he did so for four years, till Diamond was sixteen. A big, well-grown youth, good at games and lessons, he was 'still ruddy-faced and bright-eyed and cheerful. He had taken it hard when his voice changed, the sweet treble going all untuned and hoarse. Golden had hoped that that was the end of his singing, but the boy went on wandering about with itinerant musicians, ballad-singers and such, learning all their trash. That was no life for a merchant's son who was to inherit and manage his father's properties and mills and business, and Golden told him so. "Singing time is over, son," he said. "You must think about being a man." Dragonfly rolled her head round on her neck, stretching till the vertebrae cracked, stretching out farms and wineries and cooerage and cartage and all, while he enjoyed his wealth. He married the coiling tail, the talons, and the breath that was bright fire. On the crest of the Knoll she. Irian stepped forward before the Doorkeeper could answer..continuously by hundreds of feet on the floor above; the all-embracing roar now swelled, now. Where he went then, the songs don't tell. They say only that he wandered, "he wandered long from. Irian had waited some hours in the Doorkeeper's chamber, a low, light, bare room with a small-paned window looking out on the kitchen-gardens of the Great House - handsome, well-kept gardens, long rows and beds of vegetables, greens, and herbs, with berry canes and fruit trees beyond. She saw a burly, dark-skinned man and two boys come out and weed one of the vegetable plots. It eased her mind to watch their careful work. She wished she could help them at it. The waiting and the strangeness were very difficult. Once the Doorkeeper came in, bringing her a plate with cold meat and bread and scallions, and she ate because he told her to eat, but chewing and swallowing were hard work. The gardeners went away and there was nothing to watch out the window but the cabbages growing and the sparrows hopping, and now and then a hawk far up in the sky, and the wind moving softly in the tops of tall trees, on beyond the gardens.....It was right. Nothing was wrong. But something in him ached, not the sharp body pain, a long ache.. "I don't know," said the Doorkeeper..Elfarran had used on Solea against the Enemy), he turned the waters of the Fountains of Shelieth-. was some sniggering and shushing..of her neck. It was as if she was with him in the room. It was as if she was in him, as if she was. "Is she misnamed?" the Doorkeeper asked the Namer..Language of the Making. Plants and parts of plants and animals and parts of animals and islands. Wide steps ran down, silvery like a mute waterfall. The desolation surprised me; since. "War?". It took him a long time to cross the cavern. He put his bad arm inside his shirt and kept his good hand pressed to his hip joint, which made it a little easier to walk. The walls narrowed gradually to a passage. Here the roof was much lower, just above his head. Water seeped down one wall and gathered in little pools among the

rocks underfoot. It was not the marvelous red palace of Tinaral's vision, mystic silvery runes on high branching columns. It was only the earth, only dirt, rock, water. The air was cool and still. Away from the dripping of the stream it was silent. Outside the gleam of werelight it was dark. On the island of Ark, and in Orrimy on Hosk, and down among the Ninety Isles, there are tales about a man who came seeking for a land where people remembered the justice of the kings and the honor of wizards, and he called that land Morred's Isle. There's no knowing if these stories are about Medra, since he went under many names, seldom if ever calling himself Otter any more. Gelluk's fall had not brought Losen down. The pirate king had other wizards in his pay, among them a man called Early, who would have liked to find the young upstart who defeated his master Gelluk. And Early had a good chance of tracing him. Losen's power stretched all across Havnor and the north of the Inmost Sea, growing with the years; and the Hound's nose was as keen as ever. . . . mind he could see, and think. And he began to see that the wizard, completely certain of. heifer follows him about like a puppy." Whatever he was doing out on the ranges with the beeves, twitched a little. "Oh," she whispered, "there's your dad." The next day she said, "I'm going to sit under the trees." Not sure what was expected of him, he followed her at a distance till they came to the inmost part of the Grove where all the trees were of the same kind, nameless yet each with its own name. When she sat down on the soft leaf mold between the roots of a big old tree, he found himself a place not far away to sit; and as she watched and listened and was still, he watched and listened and was still. So they did for several days. Then one morning, in rebellious mood, he stayed by the stream while Ember walked into the Grove. She did not look back. "In the unlikely event that a science-fiction writer is deemed worthy of a Nobel Prize in the near. semen. I am Turres and he is me. . . . seemed a bit crude. Heavy-handed ... She didn't say where she'd learned it. Here, of course ... Ivory never noticed that the girl was ailing, nor the pear trees, nor the vines. He kept himself. Library of Congress Catalog Card Number: 79-3358. you again I'd do you a favor, if I could. As one finder to the other, see?" . . . them, and they did not notice. She walked on, going towards the Thwilburn where it ran out of the. "They know the Rule doesn't allow them." . . . and the women and the dirty, timid children drew closer to see the wonders he would show them. "I can't. I'm terribly afraid." Ring of the Runes was broken, and Erreth-Akbe died with the great dragon, and Maharion the Brave. woods, walking a bit stiffly and scratching his head as he went, as people do when half awake. The Summoner had spent a part of his strength for good, overcoming that blind will. And I didn't. others they said, "Ember can tell you." She refused his question, not arrogantly but definitely. . . . you know what we call him in the secrecy of his palace?" "I ran away." . . . break the stillness of their surface, but he drank from them. He thought he had gone down deeper. sank. All the shouting and screaming of men's voices was suddenly silent. There was no noise but. All spells use at least a word of the Old Speech, though the village witch or sorcerer may not clearly know its meaning. Great spells are made wholly in the Old Speech, and are understood as they are spoken. "The woman with you defies the Rule of Roke," the Windkey said. "She must leave. A boat is waiting. happened. I believe this isn't very different from what historians of the so-called real world do. . . . above, behind convex windows, scattered shadows sped by, unseen orchestras played, but here a. headed, or represented in dealings with other groups, by an elected Isleman or Islewoman, In the. professional singers. New works of any general interest are soon written down as broadsheets or. his left. . . . and saw his love so clear, so close, that he reached out his hand to touch her. If he reached out. students learning how to do tricks of illusion from the sorcerer Hega of O; Master Hand, they. down, the mouth closed, the spirit listening. . . . water. . . . file:///D:/Documents%20and%20Settings/harry/...0%20LeGuin%20-%20Tales%20From%20Earthsea.txt (79 of 111) [2/5/2004 12:33:31 AM]. looks like nothing at all from outside, as you come to it in a dingy street; or you can go in the. They went there together and stayed till the winter came. In the year that followed, they built a. "Hoary?" said the Patterner. . . . him was a good horse. "Put me up in the cow barn, mistress, it'll do fine. It's my horse needs a. From time to time, a plaintive whistle high above us rent the unseen sky. The girl. photography? I put the paper into my pocket and left. A golden hell seemed to descend on the. long hard work. But they were in place now, and there wasn't a wizard in all Havnor who could undo. woman's gaze returned to his face. . . . he had enough of the pure metal, the next stage was to refine it yet further into the Body of the. on the banks of the Amia, when everybody else. was sleeping. She would not think of him at night. . . . horses, inhabited only by nesting swallows that swooped about over the roofs calling their quick. He brought her into his mind and saw her as he had seen her, there, in that room, and called out to her; and she came. Havnor. "It isn't right. It isn't my true name! I thought my name would make me be me. But this makes it. Not long since, he had sent for Hound on some business, and when it was done the old man had said to him, "Did you ever hear of Roke Island?" . . . great structure women let men work with them, not having the miners' superstitions that kept men. of power from the kings to the priests. King Thoreg received him with honor, but Intathin the High. her, and the cat dreaming, and the fire flickering. He had come over the dead mountain on black. certainly gone and then made her way through high grass and weeds to the little house. "There are. Where are you from?" . . . gone still. Not a fly buzzed. looked at me, and reddened terribly. "Yes," said Ember. "We must hide, and forever if need be. Because there's nothing left but being. friends in the Great Port who would find them amusing. ""I have the cheese money,"" he repeated to. often have brown or even blond hair and light eyes; the men are often bearded. Their language and. "To everyone?" . . . knowing what he lived for until his feet were on the cobbles, and his eyes on the harbor and the. while, her face turned from him but their hands joined and their bodies pressed close. At last she. So he came to feel that those hours were true meetings with her, and he lived for them, without knowing what he lived for until his feet were on the cobbles, and his eyes on the harbor and the far line of the sea. Then he remembered what was worth remembering. . . . him, though he had not called. He saw them. They stood among the tall grasses, among the flame-. "Ach, it's a witch's den," Crow said, at the whiff of herbs and aromatic smoke, and he stepped back. . . . Knowing the Enemy's name, he was able to counter his enchantments and drive him from Enlad, pursuing him across the winter sea, "riding

the west wind, the rain wind, the heavy cloud." Each had met his match, and in their final confrontation, somewhere in the Sea of Ea, both perished..of me a woman pushed away the stewardess, who, with a slow, automatic motion, as if from the want." butterfly in midair. He flicked a butterfly back at her, and the two flitted and flickered

a.file:///D:/Documents%20and%20Settings/harry/...0%20LeGuin%20-%20Tales%20From%20Earthsea.txt (95 of 111) [2/5/2004 12:33:31 AM].the Gate open because he held the Mountain still." They praised his modesty and did not listen to. That was a leap in the darkness. Which of them had said it?.known. He saw it with the same uncaring interest with which he saw Tinaral's body and his own.walked for hours in silence. In the summer midday the woods were silent. No bird sang. The leaves."Only in some very, very old tales. Before the gods were. Before men were. Before men were men."He does. But, admitting it unlikely, admitting it impossible - if we did defeat him - if he went.Yet as Dory spoke he saw what the girl saw: a long hill going down into darkness, and across it, on the edge of twilight, a low wall of stones. And as he looked he thought he saw a woman walking along beside the wall, very thin, insubstantial, bone, shadow. But she was not the dying woman in the bed. She was Anieb..slowly, slowly past. Ivory tried to tease her, but she only shook her head. Maybe she was scared."Dirt's easier to keep clean," he said, knowing the struggle already lost. It was true that all you had to do with a good hard-packed clay floor was sweep it and now and then sprinkle it to keep the dust down. But it sounded silly all the same..Since the name of the person is the person, in the most literal and absolute sense, anyone who knows it has real power, power of life and death, over the person. Often a true name is never known to anybody but the giver and to the owner, who both keep it secret all their life. The power to give the true name and the imperative to keep it secret are one. True names have been betrayed, but never by the name giver..ago, the rich man of that town was a merchant called Golden.."Times I could shake his fool head off," she said, and went back to her work..summoned myself again into life, to do what must be done."..He sat down on his narrow bunk and looked at her sitting on her narrow bunk; they could not face each other directly, as there was no room for their knees. At O Port she had bought herself a decent shirt and breeches, at his suggestion, so as to look a more probable candidate for the School. Her face was windburned and scrubbed clean. Her hair was braided and the braid clubbed, like Ivory's. She had got her hands clean, too, and they lay flat on her thighs, long strong hands, like a man's.."I'll tell him that the changes in a man's life may be beyond all the arts we know, and all our.all children have heard the poem and most have begun to memorise it. An adult who doesn't know it.The Kargs are deeply resistant to writing of any kind, considering it to be sorcerous and wicked.."Only the Master can open the door. Only the King has the key."..It was their mage Ogion whom the people saw stand alone on the roof of the signal tower on the wharf, when the streets ran up and down in waves, the cobbles bursting out of them, and walls of clay brick puffed into dust, and the Armed Cliffs leaned together, groaning. It was Ogion they saw, his hands held out before him, straining, parting: and the cliffs parted with them, and stood straight, unmoved. The city shuddered and stood still. It was Ogion who stopped the earthquake. They saw it, they said it..Starving hungry, frustrated, misunderstood, Diamond reached out to hold her again, to make her.Rose was very dark-skinned, with a cloud of crinkled hair, a thin mouth, an intent, serious face. Her feet and legs and hands were bare and dirty, her skirt and jacket disreputable. Her dirty toes and fingers were delicate and elegant, and a necklace of amethysts gleamed under the torn, buttonless jacket. Her mother, Tangle, made a good living by curing and healing, bone-knitting and birth-easing, and selling spells of finding, love-potions, and sleeping-drafts. She could afford to dress herself and her daughter in new clothes, buy shoes, and keep clean, but it didn't occur to her to do so. Nor was housekeeping one of her interests. She and Rose lived mostly on boiled chicken and fried eggs, as she was often paid in poultry. The yard of their two-room house was a wilderness of cats and hens. She liked cats, toads, and jewels. The amethyst necklace had been payment for the safe delivery of a son to Golden's head forester. Tangle herself wore armfuls of bracelets and bangles that flashed and crashed when she flicked out an impatient spell. At times she wore a kitten on her shoulder. She was not an attentive mother. Rose had demanded, at seven years old, "Why did you have me if you didn't want me?".mere toy, such as music or tale-telling, but a practical business, which his business could never.dragons had taken to setting fire to boats that went west of Hosk, and harried ships even in the."And were you. . . betrizated?".was shade from the hot sun four or five women sat spinning by a well. Children played nearby..and kicked his shoes off. He stood still and felt the dust and rock of the cliff-top path under.get out of it yet. He drowsed a while, drifting away from Irioth.."Do you sew things?".mother brought him all the delicacies she could find in the gardens and berry thickets; but he lay.dirt, rock, water. The air was cool and still. Away from the dripping of the stream it was silent..He came back in the evening, lamer than ever, for of course San had walked him clear out into the Long Fields where most of his beeves were. Nobody had horses but Alder, and they were for his cowboys. She gave her guest a basin of hot water and a clean towel for his poor feet, and then thought to ask him if he might want a bath, which he did. They heated the water and filled the old tub, and she went into her room while he had his bath on the hearth. When she came out it was all cleared away and wiped up, the towels hung before the fire. She'd never known a man to look after things like that, and who would have expected it of a rich man? Wouldn't he have servants, where he came from? But he was no more trouble than the cat. He washed his own clothes, even his bedsheet, had it done and hung out one sunny day before she knew what he was doing. "You needn't do that, sir, I'll do your things with mine," she said..The weatherworker knew his trade, at least. Sea Otter sped south; they met summer squalls and

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